

# WE'RE 4 YEARS NOW

A Dream Realized

## Edwards Signs Legislation: LSUS Gets 4 Year Status

A dream of many years, on June 22, 1972, at about 10:45 a.m., became a goal attained. Shreveport finally had a four-year, degree-granting public institution of higher learning.

At that time, and on that date, Louisiana's Cajun Governor Edwin W. Edwards affixed his signature to the bill making LSUS a four-year school, fulfilling a campaign promise made many times to Northwest Louisiana citizens.

### Scant Two Votes

The bill had cleared the House of Representatives the previous Wednesday by a scant two votes. Edwards was present in the House chamber adding his prestige to that of the Caddo legislative delegation to give the bill the push it needed to clear the final hurdle.

Edwards, while signing the bill,

said it was "in keeping with our attitude to make education available for every youngster in the state." The governor, as a state senator in 1964, had coauthored the bill that created LSUS as a two-year commuter campus.

### Pen to Bronson

After signing the legislation, Edwards gave the pen to Senator Don Williamson of Vivian, instructing him to present it to Shreveport Times President and Publisher William H. Bronson, who, as a member of the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education, had led the drive to secure degree-granting status for LSUS.

Williamson pushed the bill through the Senate, and Representatives Alphonse Jackson of Caddo and Joe Cooper of Mansfield managed it in the House.

## Woodin Follows Hunter as LSU System Head

Dr. Martin D. Woodin, a 56-year-old economist, recently assumed the presidency of the Louisiana State University system.

Woodin, the LSU system executive vice president since 1962, is the university's 15th president, succeeding John A. Hunter who retired after more than a decade in the post.

### Sicily Island Native

A native of Sicily Island in Catahoula Parish, Woodin is an experienced administrator, who rose through the ranks after joining the LSU faculty in 1941. A professor of agricultural economics and agribusiness, Woodin was the first dean of LSU in Alexandria. He served from 1956-58 as head of the agricultural economics department and director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture from 1959-60.

As president, Woodin directs the activities of a statewide university system encompassing eight campuses in five cities, an enrollment of more than 37,000 students, 15 agricultural experiment stations and a 64-parish network of agricultural and non-agricultural educational services.

### Capital Development

The top administrator under President Hunter, Woodin supervised a \$200 million capital development program of the university system during the past decade and was instrumental in the university's obtaining some \$60 million for construction from the federal government since 1962. He also has served as liaison officer between LSU and the state legislature.

Woodin, in 1936, graduated as the top student in the College of Business Administration at LSU. He earned the master's and doctorate degrees from Cornell University.

### Pacific Theater Service

He is the author of 60 publications and 25 articles in professional journals and magazines dealing with economic, marketing and agricultural topics. He saw military service in the Pacific Theater from 1942-46 as a Navy lieutenant and commander of an amphibious group.

Woodin has served on the Louisiana Constitution Revision Commission and as president of the LSU Chapter

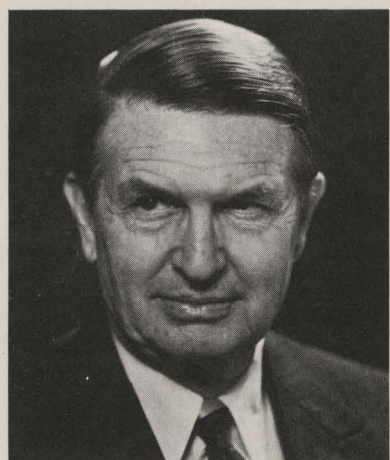
of Phi Kappa Phi, a professional honor society.

### Hunts, Fishes, Raises Roses

A Presbyterian, Woodin is married to the former Elizabeth Dearing and is the father of three grown children. He lists among his hobbies hunting, fishing and gardening, and he grows more than 20 varieties of roses.

"As I pick up the reins, I am pleased to report that the LSU system is alive and well and doing business all over Louisiana," Woodin said. "In all fairness, I think I should also note that, in common with other major universities, LSU has its share of problems associated with budgets, growth and change.

"LSU's stature in the years ahead will depend greatly on how effective-



ly we use our resources and how thoughtfully we make our educational plans. I intend that LSU shall become a model of financial efficiency and educational effectiveness. The people of Louisiana deserve as much. As president, it is up to me to provide the kind of leadership under which LSU can continue to prevail as the flagship of higher education."

### New Directions Seen

The new LSU president envisions some new directions for the LSU system, among them career-oriented undergraduate curricula; the accommodation of students who choose to pursue education in non-traditional ways; a strong accent on research and public service designed to enrich Louisiana, and emphasis on education as a life-long process.

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## ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

## LSUS Has Children's Radio Show

LSUS will begin a series of weekly radio broadcasts for children, Dr. Donald E. Shipp, dean, recently announced.

The program, "Let's Play Like," is a series of educational experiences designed to help young children develop language skills. Programming begins Sept. 2 on Radio Station KBCL.

### A Combined Effort

"LSU is very pleased to be able to offer this program as part of our service to the community," Shipp said. "The program represents the combined efforts of the departments of education, psychology and speech. LSUS students who are members of Sigma Alpha Upsilon, the psycholinguistic fraternity, will participate in the broadcasts along with Mrs. Joan Harrington, assistant professor and writer and director of the series."

According to Dr. Bobby E. Tabarlet, chairman of the LSUS department of education and psychology, the program titles include "The Three of ages three through eight. Programs titles include "The Three Bears," "The Three Billy Goats Gruff," "The Three Little Pigs," "Shawn and the Witch," and "Paddy and Skinny Benny."

### Abilities Involved

"The abilities involved in making sense out of what one hears comprise a very large part of that which we know as intelligence," Tabarlet explained. "Certainly the development of the child's intelligence is related to the development of his auditory perception, auditory memory, ability to sequence auditory events and his total synthesis of auditory stimuli. We believe 'Let's Play Like' can aid in this process. We know that the program can serve to help the mother to teach her child how to listen. We hope the people of North Louisiana will avail themselves of the educational opportunity 'Let's Play Like' offers them and their children."

Cast members for the first two radio shows are LSUS students Ernie Roberson, Gail Alexander, Linda Chance, J. Catherine Harrington, John Wolcott and Karen Alexander. Mrs. Harrington is the narrator.

## 170 Make Honor Roll During Summer Term

One-hundred fifteen full-time students have made the Summer 1972 Honor Roll at LSUS, according to Fabia Thomas, registrar.

To be eligible for the honor, students must compile at least a 3.5 grade average based on a 4.0 system.

The total includes 42 students who earned a 4.0 or "straight-A" average. They are, according to their home towns:

Shreveport — Becky J. Balentine, Richard L. Benson, Ralph J. Bobo, Robert L. Carleton, Genée B. Carlton, Patricia Cicerone, Rowena Scott Comegys, James M. Cook, Diane E. Dare, Mary C. Denning, Dan M. Denton, Jr., Marla R. Dykes, Richard S. Feinberg, Virginia S. Jack, Mary G. Jarzabek, Clyde W. Lightfoot, Jr., Paula M. Lynch, Marcia A. McIntosh, William M. Michaels, Roy A. Miller, Deborah A. Rambo, John H. Richardson, Norris R. Robert, Sheryl F. Rogers, Raynelle Smith, Synthia S. Sonnier, Thomas R. Thompson, Ollie S. Tyler, Linda L. Van Zile, Elizabeth A. Wibker.

Bossier City — Linda Ann Berry, Frances H. Caplis, Margaret Ann Fleming, Rebecca Ann Jones, Michael D. Phillips, Michael P. Rabbourn.

Forbing—Patricia W. Fleniken.

Keithville—Reecie A. Bowers, James M. Shope.

Longstreet—Marilyn M. Brumley.

Mansfield—Harold J. Attaway.

Ringgold—Cynthia A. Black.

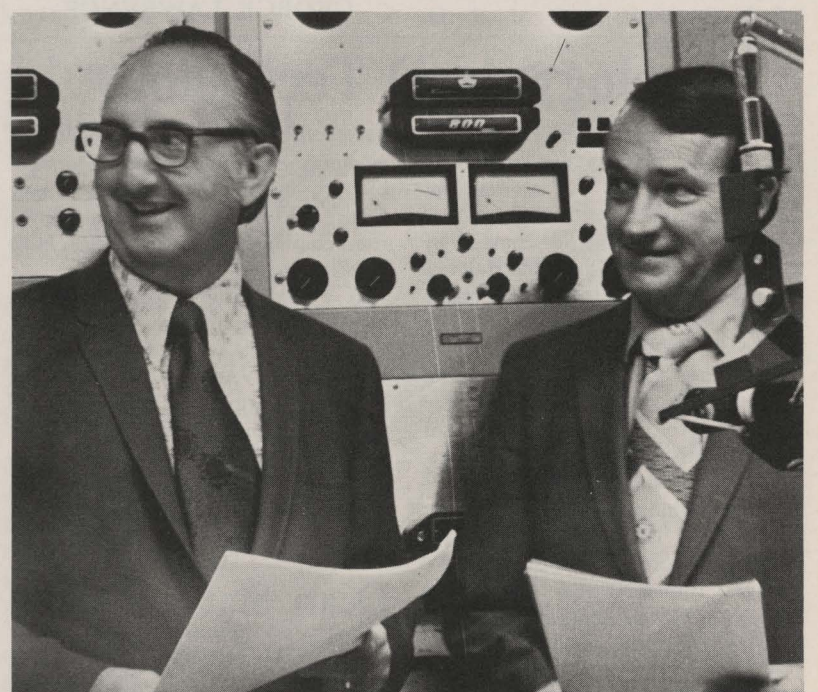
(Continued on Page 3)

## Spaht Named LSU Board Chairman

Carlos G. Spaht, of Baton Rouge, a former state district judge, was recently elected chairman of the LSU Board of Supervisors. He succeeded James T. Staples of Baton Rouge, whose one-year term as chairman expired.

Spaht and other new officers were apparently chosen in a secret meeting, which caused the regular meeting to be delayed 25 minutes. Once the regular meeting got underway, it took the board only five seconds to place Spaht's name in nomination, second the choice, and elect him.

Other officers selected were William S. Peck of Sicily Island, vice chairman, and William T. Brown of New Orleans, secretary.



SHOWN LOOKING OVER THE SCRIPT of one of the new radio shows set for this year on Radio Station KBCL, are Dr. Bobby Tabarlet, assistant professor and chairman of the education and psychology department, and LSUS Dean Donald E. Shipp. The radio shows are a joint effort of the departments of education, psychology and speech.



## Some Things Need To be Questioned

To those who come within the family of LSUS for the first time, greetings. To those who see fit to return to the fold, welcome back.

There comes a time in every student's career when he must face Judgment. Judgment, to one seeking knowledge at the college level, usually means final exams. Those of us who have just recently completed the summer session, like all who have gone before us, answered the summons, and a few of us fell victim to our erroneous assumptions.

On our campus resides, in the history department, an assistant professor of no small reputation, and as is his bent, he often conducts classes in a lighthearted, but nevertheless instructive manner.

This professor, who shall remain nameless, is incidentally one of the finest within our community, and like all other profs, he is obliged to conduct final exams. However, being one who espouses the democratic process, he allowed his students this past summer to vote on whether their final would be comprehensive, that is to say, a test covering the entire course, or an exam on just the material covered since the previous exam. It was explained to his class that were he to give a comprehensive test, it would cover the entire two-hour period allotted for finals, but if the class chose to take an exam, the test would be of such length that it would be completed within one hour.

Now, even though we had been advised that the test was to be a one-hour exam, some of us felt that because the administration had allocated a two-hour period for all finals, we would be allowed the full time period of two hours to complete the exam. Further, knowing that this instructor demanded solid and explicit answers to essay questions, we endeavored to furnish precisely the sort of response that would do credence to the subject matter and the instructor's fine efforts.

Alas, those who endeavored to respond concisely, yet accurately, found that at the end of a one-hour period their papers were demanded of them, incomplete though they were. Having been taken aback by this turn of events, this writer and a companion visited the office of the assistant dean for academic affairs to complain about this "injustice" and to seek the "proper relief."

Much to our chagrin, we were informed that even though two hours is allotted for exams, an instructor may determine the type, and length, of tests. Our thoughts had been that because a two-hour period was allocated, the student, if necessary, could use all or part of this time to complete his exams. We were advised that no university policy exists which requires instructors to allocate a specific time period for finals, and that, in fact, an instructor may set any length of time he chooses to administer tests.

We hereby lodge complaint in this regard. Without question, we feel that when an instructor assigns, as a part of a final test, one or more essay questions, it should be the prerogative of the student to determine how long he should be permitted to respond to the questions, and how much and precisely what information is relevant. Of course, we do not advocate allowing students to continue beyond the two-hour limit allotted by the university, but we do, absolutely and without qualification, advocate allowing the student as much of that time as he deems necessary, without regard for length of the exam or its possible number of points.

Make no mistake, fellow students and members of this institution's faculty and administration. We have the utmost regard for the instructor involved in this episode. He was perfectly within his rights to proceed as he did, and we intend absolutely no criticism of him. He is one of the elite few within our midst capable of an original thought, and were the students here to suffer his loss, we would, indeed, suffer.

Our criticism is not intended to chastize, nor do we intend censure. Rather, we lodge a complaint with this university's administration, and ask that practices such as this be investigated and brought to satisfactory conclusion.

—GEORGE LAWRENCE

## Ecology AND Technology

A great deal of concern today is placed upon ecology and the many ways of protecting the environment for future generations. The air, water and soil are being choked by man's inefficiency and indifference toward the very things which made his life style possible.

The answer to the dilemma lies not in banning our industrial potential or enthusiasm for capitalism, but by achieving even greater technology for dealing with the situation. For example, if the lakes and rivers of this nation are going to be made clean it will demand larger hydroelectric facilities than are now present. Also, sewage, chemical and agricultural wastes cannot be eliminated without such huge power plants.

To control air pollution we must develop better emission controls for our automobiles and factories. Technology goes hand-in-hand with every conceivable practical plan for saving the environment.

By increasing and rearranging our

perspective of modern technological advancements there will be innumerable job openings in a great many fields. With the population on the rise, employment opportunities must be increased.

If a real national commitment is instilled within enough of our institutions, pollution control may very well become America's key to the twentieth century. The problem of saving the environment may be the answer to some of our deeper problems of racial hatred, economic depression and political dissension.

—JAMES C. WYCOFF

## Dean Slates Talks

Expansion of LSUS to a four-year institution will be the subject of a local club program Wednesday, Aug. 23. Dean Donald E. Shipp, Jr., is slated to discuss this topic before the noon meeting of the Mid-City Kiwanis Club in the Tomahawk Room of the Caddo Hotel.

"NO MA'AM—I'M AFRAID MARTHA MITCHELL ISN'T RUNNING THIS TERM."



## Dean Welcomes New Students

On behalf of the faculty and staff, I wish to welcome new students to the LSU-Shreveport campus. As the first class to enroll after four-year status was achieved, you will play a special role in helping the campus establish its traditions as a degree-granting college.

LSU-Shreveport has been very fortunate in attracting students with ability and student leaders that were outstanding and capable in leadership. We feel sure that you will continue this tradition.

While our college is still young and small in comparison with other public colleges, you can secure a very fine education here if you choose. A capable faculty has been selected, physical facilities are excellent, and much time has been spent on developing the instructional program. More individual attention will be given your needs and problems than on most larger campuses.

With your help we hope to continue developing clubs, recreational sports, and other student activities that will add to your development as a student at LSU-Shreveport. We trust that you will have an enjoyable and profitable year here.

DONALD E. SHIPP, JR.  
Dean, LSUS

## Student Loan Program Undergoes Revision

A new federal law has made a number of changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. According to Dr. Robert McNeese, supervisor of student financial aid at LSUS, the criteria for loan eligibility have changed.

"Under the new law, the amount a student is able to borrow is determined in the student aid office by a needs analysis system. The difference between the student's resources and the cost of attending school determines his eligibility for the loan. Any scholarship or grant the student may receive is included in the total amount of the student's resources," McNeese said.

"Another new requirement," McNeese said, "is that all students will have to sign an affidavit stating that the loan will be used for educational expenses only."

The National Defense Student Loan program has been changed to the National Direct Student Loan Program. Other student loan programs are the Education Opportunity Grant Program and the College Work Study Program. Additional information about these benefits may be obtained in the Student Aid Office.

## LSUS Yearbook Staff Chosen

Karen Johnson, sophomore speech pathology major, has been named editor of the Louisiana State University in Shreveport yearbook, "Bagatelle." Johnson, 19, lives at 1617 Quin St., Bossier City.

Other staff members are Ann Fleming, assistant editor; J. Catherine Harrington, organizations editor; Larry Hilton, chief photographer, and Thomas Avery and Robert Horner, photographers.

Fleming, 19, is a freshman business administration major and lives at Elms Trailer Park in Bossier City.

Harrington, 20, a sophomore, 435 Longleaf in Shreveport, is an education major.

Hilton, 27, a junior business major, lives at 1609 Holiday Place, Bossier City.

Avery, 19, 332 Robinson, Shreveport, is a freshman business administration major.

Horner, 19, 9142 Southwood Drive, Shreveport, is a sophomore science major.

Loretta Lampkin, English instructor, is faculty advisor to the Bagatelle staff. This is her second year in that capacity.

## A Letter Of Thanks

There are dozens of people in the Shreveport area to whom the students of Northwest Louisiana owe a great debt of gratitude, as a result of LSUS finally securing full degree-granting status.

Foremost among these is former State Senator J. Bennett Johnston, now a candidate for the United States Senate, who coauthored the original bill establishing a two-year commuter college at Shreveport. Another coauthor of that 1964 legislation was the present governor of Louisiana, Edwin W. Edwards.

Bronson Especially

Another gentleman to whom we owe thanks is William C. Bronson, Shreveport Times president and publisher. As a member of the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education, he pushed constantly for adoption of a four-year degree-granting recommendation for LSUS by the Coordinating Council. Without his efforts and those of his newspaper in behalf of the citizens of this area, it is highly unlikely that we would have reached our goal as quickly as we did.

There are others to whom we must express our gratitude, among them former state representative P. J. Mills, who, along with Johnston, secured a commuter branch of LSU here. Still others are Representative Alphonse Jackson and Joe Cooper, who worked tirelessly in our behalf during the most recent regular legislative session, as did State Senator Don Williamson.

Carter's Efforts

Senator C. K. Carter's efforts in our behalf, as well as those of the local Chamber of Commerce and city officials, cannot be overlooked. Nor can the labors of LSUS Dean Donald Shipp, and the university's administration.

Finally, the students of this area owe themselves a hearty "well done" for having made their views known. If we had not been so vocal, perhaps our dream would have been an impossible one.

—GEORGE LAWRENCE

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Requests to reserve University facilities must be made in the Office of the Registrar at least one week in advance. Requests to have activities entered on the University calendar may also be made with the Registrar or the Office of Student Affairs. The calendar is maintained by the Office of Student Affairs and is published in **The Almagest**.

Classes begin Monday, August 28, and the 1972 fall semester will end on December 15. A three-week Christmas vacation will follow.

The final date for dropping courses and/or resigning without receiving grades is October 6.

The final date for adding courses is Tuesday, September 5.



# ALMAGEST

The Almagest is an official publication of LSUS. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the ALMAGEST is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Faculty Advisor ..... John Tabor  
Printer ..... Drake Printing Co.





SHOWN IN THE PICTURE AT LEFT, preparing a lizard for preservation in Arizona's Chiricahua Mountains, is LSUS Biology Clubber Brad Leggett. No, we were not able to identify the owner of the third hand in the photo.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT in the photo at right are biology club members

## Biology Club Stages Arizona Herp Hunt

By Margie Parvino

What has 34 legs, catches bats, dotes on hummingbirds, and plunders the desert at night? Answer: Dr. Laurence Hardy, Mrs. Dorothy Hubble, and their fearless crew of 15 Biology Club members. These are Linda German, Jim Deveney, Bill Eley, Richard Field, Ronnie Warner, Scott Emerson, Lane Cook, Nancy Tyler, Will Malven, Kay Hanson, Gary Graham, Peyton Kelly, Pam Crowe, Brad Leggett and Bill Willis.

This summer, four cars loaded with Biology Clubbers, and a U-Haul trailer packed with camping and trapping equipment, left the Shreveport area for Stuart Campgrounds near Portal in southeastern Arizona. Use of walkie-talkies made it possible to point out many changes in vegetation, geology, topography and biological life zones along the way. According to Dr. Hardy, "Points of interest could be brought to everyone's attention at once."

Why anyone would set out on this kind of expedition is a mystery to most people, but Dr. Hardy explains it this way: "The purpose of such a trip is to give the student an opportunity to learn about animals and plants in an area different from Shreveport and to study them in their natural habitat, first hand. They get experience they could not get in the classroom." And, true to his word, they did. Pam Crowe had an experience that she would have gladly done without.

The campsite had what Dr. Hardy describes as "bad restroom facilities." The girls have a better term for it—"stinky outhouses." Pam, visiting one of these at night, found herself trapped in by "a ferocious beast that had fangs, grunted, banged on the door, and ran through the woods slobbering." Her female companions could not decide whether the animal looked more like a raccoon or a wild boar, but one thing is for certain. When it heard the commotion raised by the four distraught girls, it welcomed the quiet found in the surrounding thickets.

When the campers needed supplies, they hiked two miles to the booming town of Portal. A single building served as gas station, store, post office, library and living quarters for the family in charge. The clubbers nicknamed it "Port-o-let," perhaps because it was so handy to have around.

Linda German and Nancy Tyler were particularly impressed with the beauty of surrounding mountain scenery. While hiking in these mountains, Brad Leggett, Peyton Kelly, Ronnie Warner, and Lane Cook accidentally stumbled upon an interesting old cave with Apache drawings on

the walls. This discovery was a treat, but it was at night that the real thrill came—the crew went herping.

"Herp" is a verb of action. It is easier to describe the action involved than to define the word. According to some who participated, the group sardined into Dr. Hardy's VW bus. He then drove slowly down the road. When a lizard or other unsuspecting critter happened along, the doors burst open, everyone jumped out, and the chase was on. Getting near enough to aim, the crew cocked large rubber bands and fired. Richard Field said the boys became quite proficient in rubber band weaponry, but "none of the girls got good at it." The group's strange herping activities prompted one baffled passerby to follow the rubber-band-wielding Louisianians back to camp. He then drove slowly away, as baffled as ever.

The high point of the trip, as described by Dr. Hardy, was the sighting of the Coppery-tailed Trogon. He said this bird is found in the tropical areas of Mexico and farther south. In the spring, however, two pairs usually cross the border into the area of Arizona where the Biology Club camped.

At the head of a nearby canyon, 45 carloads of people watched for the elusive Trogon. Outwitting them, Hardy and his dauntless crew decided to stay in camp and listen for the bird. It was not long until they spotted it perched only twenty feet away. To their delight, they watched the Trogon undisturbed for about an hour. The group feel that they were especially fortunate in this sighting. One woman said she had been searching for the Coppery-tailed Trogon since 1953.

The high point of the trip, as described by Leggett and Field, was the capturing of a rattlesnake in Guadalupe Canyon. After carrying it to camp, they wanted to make it rattle. The ever-ready club members formed a circle around the cringing reptile. They prodded him with sticks and threw water, stones and lizards at him, but to no avail. After 45 minutes, he was charged with failure to rattle and was executed.

Along with the snake, the group returned with some 349 preserved plant and animal specimens to add to their laboratory collection.

When the expedition returned to Shreveport they looked forward to a hot bath, but regretted that the Arizona adventure had ended. Will Malven said he brought back an intense desire to return. A female member summed up her feelings with a sigh, "It was the best trip we've ever taken." Everyone agreed.



Pam Crowe, Peyton Kelly, Brad Leggett and Kay Hanson. The group was hunting "herps" in the desert region of Southwest Arizona on their summer trip, just recently completed. We could not determine if Miss Crowe is using the stick to assist her in walking over rough terrain, or as protection against "herps," or to fend off her two male companions.

## Whim, Whit and Whizdom

By Margie Parvino

The matter of time has tickled the minds of men since long before time ticked. Capriciousness perhaps, but if years traveled counterclockwise and students went forward in regular, rhythmic time, the semester would be almost over and still hardly begun . . . or is it the other way around?

A wise guy once mused after a hard day's work, "There is a time to be born and a time to die; a time to do this, that, and everything else within reason." (Okay. I confess. As a seedling journalist, I cannot tell a lie. Those were not his exact words. But being female, I am free to tell you that that is what he meant to say before he got so carried away.) That, you say, was wisdom? No, my friend. That, I say, was whizdom. Every fool knew it, but did not think it was important enough to go around speeling off about.

In all fairness, let's not so quickly underestimate his discovery. Actually, this Theory of Foreordained Order which he so eloquently hypothesized was passed down through generations

of whize guys and adopted by the LSUS Board of Legal Law Adopters. Why? To get you, the registree, smoothly through registration day and send you home a little stunned and bewildered perhaps, but otherwise in good health. Far fetched? Take a deep breath and read on.

Look at your instruction sheet. There is a time to pick up your ledger and beg for your packet; a time to chat with advisor and give him the ledger. Now, snatch class cards and fill out the packet paying special attention to the paisley cards edged in black. There is a time to get fees assessed, a time to shell out, and a time to obtain I.D.

Look down. If you are one of the unfortunates who still has ledger in hand, now is the time to start over. When one violates the Law of Foreordained Order, one must pay the consequences. But first . . . Smile for the Birdie! ( . . . it's enough to make Solomon put a bullet through his temple . . . )

## LSUS - SUSBC Set Exchange Program

A cooperative student-faculty exchange program between the campuses of LSUS and Southern University, Shreveport-Bossier City, has been announced jointly by Dr. Gary K. Brashier, assistant dean for academic affairs at LSUS and George L. Netterville, III, dean of academic affairs at SUS-BC.

According to the announcement, beginning this fall one faculty member from each campus will be exchanged for one class, upon the approval of the two faculty members involved, their department heads and both campus heads.

Department heads and faculty of both campuses will be encouraged to engage in joint public seminars, workshops and public service programs, the announcement said, to better meet the educational needs of the community, and to promote better understanding between the faculties of the two campuses.

Full-time students, whose cumulative grade point average is 2.0 or better, at either institution may register for one course at the other campus without payment of additional fees, according to the announcement, and grades made at the other campus will become a part of the student's grade point average at his home campus.

"The cooperative programs cited here are intended as a nucleus from which, it is expected, will grow more cooperative efforts" between the two campuses the announcement said.

## Advisory Policy Revisions Told

A new student advisory policy recently was announced for students by Dr. Gary K. Brashier, assistant dean for academic affairs.

In the past, Brashier said, faculty advisers assisted the individual student in making out a class schedule at registration, and after that, only occasionally, if at all, advised him for the rest of the semester.

Beginning this semester an individual folder will be made on each student, according to Brashier. In this folder, he said, would be a curriculum sheet, the student's current schedule, schedule change slips and grade reports.

All schedule changes will now be initiated in the office of the student's faculty adviser, rather than by the student counselors, Brashier said. These changes would include drops, adds and resignations, but not changes in sections, he said. These will continue to be made in the registrar's office, according to Brashier.

## Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

The following full-time students made 3.5 to 3.9 averages:

Shreveport — Suzanne C. Adams, James R. Alexander, Jr., Janet E. Anderson, Jacquelyn Beckley Bell, Lisa G. Bogan, William R. Bragg, Jr., Roy L. Brun, Robert J. Burton, Deborah C. Carnes, Ernest W. Carpenter, Carla P. Castle, David W. Childs, Glenn W. Cumber, William H. Daniel, Donna T. Davis, John E. Dilworth, Carolyn Foster.

Barbara Jane Fredieu, Diane G. Fulton, Timothy W. Hardy, Celema J. Harris, Christine M. Harville, Mary E. Herd, Marian E. Hollingsworth, Janie E. Hopkins, Kathy L. Jackson, Cynthia Ann Jones, Joy Nell Koch, Mary Jane Larsen, George M. Lawrence, Jan E. Lewis, Jimmie F. McCarty, Martha McClelland, Murray H. McInnis, Charlotte A. Palmer, John B. Payne.

Mary K. Pittman, Helena M. Purgatorio, Jerry Lynn Rabalais, Donna Gail Searcy, William F. Seymour, Larry D. Slayton, Timothy T. Sloan, Bailey I. Smith, Connie S. Sterritt, Elliott B. Stonecipher, Susan B. Thompson, Mary A. Wells, Robert M. Young.

Barksdale AFB—Dave B. DiPalma, Virginia P. Rabjorn.

Bossier City — Sherry A. Bolin, Deborah L. Brooks, Sandra B. Disante, Kathleen C. Julian, Robert C. Locke, Debra Layne McCardle, Robert W. Raley, Carlos A. Sirven, Rebecca A. Tuggle, Patricia J. Wyatt.

Coushatta — Lynn T. Crawford. Haughton — Dewey W. Garrett, N. Schooler.

Keatchie—David F. Stewart. Keithville—Terry L. Coleman. Mangham—Cynthia Gail Austin. Natchitoches — Carolyn T. Townsend.

Vivian — Jamie Renea King. Cleveland, Ohio — Ricky A. Matousek.

Houston, Texas—Ernest L. Kistler, III.

Marshall, Tex.—Charles B. Thomas. Miami Beach, Fla. — Denise Alma McKee.

Fifty-five part-time students, those taking five hours or less, made the honor roll, 41 of these making a perfect 4.0 average.

Those part-time students who made "straight-A's" are:

Shreveport — Gary W. Bennett, Mary K. Cowen, Delores Dianne Cox, John P. Durham, Colleen E. Fraser, Harold D. Gilbert, William L. Harriess, Jr., Diana T. Hunter, Sebert M. Kobuszewski, Andrea M. Lang, Elizabeth B. Leslie, Howell D. Levy, Mary K. Looney, William E. Mabry, Kristin S. Madden, Maureen A. McDonald, Bobby Dean Nossaman, Catherine A. Phillips, Deborah K. Richardson, Sylvia E. Rosenzweig, Marvin A. Rubenstein, Louie F. Sanders, Sharon S. Setzer, Joseph A. Sonnier, III, Thomas C. Spilker, Walter E. Steinmetz, Jr., Barbara M. Stoker, William H. Vick, John E. Vihstadt, Mary F. Yearwood.

Barksdale AFB — Pamela DiPalma, Minnie S. Smiley.

Bossier City — Patsy A. Caskey, Brooke W. Christy, Diane C. Clary, Ronald A. Pencek, Alicia M. Risinger, Kenneth O. Shipp, Jr., Thomas J. Sullivan.

Keithville—Brenda Ann Hebert. Niagara Falls, N.Y. — Donald R. Chapados.

Part-time students who made grades of 3.5 to 3.9 are:

Shreveport — Juanita Fay H. Burnett, Terry C. Carp, Peggy J. Cloud, Nancy K. Gentry, Deborah P. Hart, Paul R. Hartgrove, Ricky D. Latham, Anthony Maranto, Linda Ann Persley.

Bossier City—Calvin C. Croom, Debra Elizabeth Haire, Charles W. Rhodes.

Jonesboro—Margaret R. Lewis.

Stonewall—Marilyn Marsh.



## SGA Moving As New Year Gets Rolling

Elections for student senators and Student Government Association treasurer are set for Sept. 14-15, according to George Lawrence, SGA summer chairman.

During the entire week of September 11-15, students will be asked to vote on an amendment to the SGA Constitution, Lawrence said. He indicated that an entire week was set aside because two-thirds of the student body must vote in referendums concerning amendments to the SGA Constitution. The current referendum asks that the two-thirds requirement be voided, and that the constitution's Article X, Section 2, be changed to read that 20 per cent of the entire student body must cast ballots in all future referendums amending the constitution before a proposed amendment can be adopted. Two-thirds of those voting would have to vote favorably on an amendment before it could become effective.

Those students wishing to run for student senator and executive council treasurer must file notices of intent to do so with the Student Affairs Office between Aug. 28-31, Lawrence said. He added that those seeking student offices must be full-time students with a grade point average of 2.0 or higher, and they may not be on any sort of probation.

An SGA-sponsored dance is scheduled for 8 p.m., Sept. 15, at the Progressive Men's Club. The group "Bicycle" has been contracted to supply the music for the BYOL event.

## Auto Procedure Changes Told

Students this year will be participating in a new auto registration procedure, said Col. I. F. Bonifay, men's counselor.

Each student will be asked to indicate on an IBM card whether he plans to operate an auto on campus. If so, Bonifay said, the student will indicate on the card the type of auto and description. This will be done at a table adjacent to the table where the students will be issued their identification cards.

Those individuals planning to register autos on campus will pick up their new sticker at a table located in the snack shack. Dates on which new stickers will be available are August 28 through Sept. 8, during school hours, Bonifay said.

After Sept. 8, those persons who have failed to register autos on campus will be cited by campus security personnel. Bonifay said all previous registrations became void at the close of the just-completed summer session.

## Bowling, Football First Sports Activities

Intramural sports competition gets under way here soon with flag football, according to Dr. James D. Bates, associate professor of health and physical education.

Individuals, groups or clubs wishing to enter teams may contact Bates in room 231 of the Library Building.

Teams will be limited to 12 men, Bates said, and play will consist of four 8-minute quarters.

Bates said an attempt will be made this year to obtain intramural officials from sources other than the university campus.

Also on tap for early in September is the formation of an LSUS bowling league, according to Don Tebbe, owner of Tebbe's Bowlero East on the Shreveport-Barksdale Highway.

Asked how many teams he was looking for, Tebbe said, "We've reserved enough lanes to plan 14, 16, even 18 teams." In addition, he said, Tebbe's will furnish balls, shoes and other materials, as well as trophies. An instruction period will precede league play, Tebbe said, "for those who have never bowled before, but want to learn how."

The league will bowl on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m., with all mixed teams, Tebbe said, adding that the cost would be \$1.50 per night, plus shoe rental if required.

A meeting is tentatively set for Tuesday, September 5, for all persons interested in competing in the league, with play scheduled to begin September 12, according to Tebbe.

"By the time the league starts we will have refinished the lanes, gotten new pins, and installed the new AMF model 8270 automatic pin setter, the fastest one in the business," Tebbe said.

Other intramural activities this year, Bates said, will include tennis, basketball, badminton and slow-pitch softball.

The intramural sports budget for the coming year has been increased sufficiently over past years to encourage more participation and a greater variety of activities, said Dr. Kenneth Purdy, assistant dean for student affairs. Procurement of of-

ficials from within the community plus the construction of two softball diamonds and backstops can also be accomplished as a result of the budget increases, Purdy said.

## Buckner Awarded Doctorate

Dr. Zeak M. Buckner, assistant professor of English at LSUS has recently been awarded a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Texas.

Buckner also holds a B.A. degree from Centenary College (1956) and an M.A. degree from Texas Christian University (1962). All his degree are in English literature.

His dissertation, "An Allegorical Analysis of Stephen Hawes's 'Pastime of Pleasure,'" concerns medieval literature.

Buckner is also the author of a 1966 book, "The Selber Story," a history of the Selber family.

The educator taught at Centenary College from 1962-68 and has been at LSUS since 1969.

## Scholastic Regulations Revised

Revised scholastic regulations for freshmen became effective with the summer term, according to Fabia Thomas, registrar.

Mrs. Thomas said the regulations are applied impartially to the record of every freshman in the LSU system at the end of each semester, or summer term, at the time grade reports are printed.

Any academic action taken on a record is printed at the end of the grade report, she said. "Thus, the student knows what his academic status is as soon as he sees his grades."

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, Aug. 28 thru Thurs., Aug. 31—Dates for filing notices of intention to seek Treasurer and Student Senate seats with Student Affairs Office, Room S110.

Monday, Aug. 28 thru Fri., Sept. 8, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Vehicle Registration.

\*Tues., Aug. 29, 8 to 10 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Schedule Changes, Section Changes and Resignations.

Wednesday, Aug. 30, 8 to 10 a.m.—Schedule Changes, Section Changes and Resignations.

Thurs., Aug. 31, 10 to 12 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Schedule Changes, Section Changes and Resignations.

\*Section Changes only will be handled in the Registrar's Office. Schedule changes will be handled through your advisor only. You may check in the Student Affairs office for the name of your advisor.

Resignations will be handled in the Student Affairs office.

Monday, Sept. 4—Labor Day.

Tues., Sept. 5—Final date for adding courses.

Monday, Sept. 11 thru Friday, Sept. 15—Student voting on amendment to the Student Government Constitution. Voting in second-floor hallway of Library Building and east entrance to Science Building.

Thurs. Sept. 14 and Fri., Sept. 15—Voting for Executive Council Treasurer for SGA, and for Student Senators.

Thurs., Sept. 21, 12:30 p.m.—First Student Senate meeting in Snack Shack. The public is invited.

Thurs., Sept. 21—Alpha Sigma Omicron initiation rites in gardens and Student Union Building (Snack Shack).

## Course Numbers Changed

A new course numbering system is one of the many changes which has been made at LSUS in conjunction with the school's gaining four-year status, Dr. Gary K. Brashier, assistant dean for academic affairs, announced recently.

Courses numbered 000 to 099 are non-credit courses which a student may be required to take in preparation for further study, Brashier said. He cited courses such as English 005, formerly English 1A, and Math 007, previously Math 7, as examples.

Freshmen courses will be numbered 100 through 199, sophomore courses 200 through 299, junior courses 300-399, and senior courses 400-499, he said, adding that the last ten numbers in each series (90 through 99) are reserved for such things as honors courses, seminars and independent study courses.

Alphabetic designations, Brashier said, are a thing of the past and will not be used in future course designations.

Brashier said that with permission of their faculty advisers, freshmen would be permitted to take sophomore courses and sophomores to take junior courses.

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